



THE VOLETTE



PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME XV.

MARTIN, TENNESSEE SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942

NUMBER 12

Miss Hawkins

Miss Helen Hawkins had already established quite a reputation as a leader in the field of home economics before she accepted the position of associate professor of home economics at the University of Tennessee Junior College. She was connected with the Meridian, Miss., High School for fourteen years and for thirteen years was head of the home ec. department of the Meridian Junior College-Senior High School. Under her leadership this department reached a high standard and many honors have come to it and members of the home ec. classes. For two consecutive years two of her pupils, Misses Jane Crompton and Carolyn Evans.

(Continued on page 2)

Aloha Oe

One of the most outstanding events of the year, the traditional Aloha Oe service, will be held Friday, May 22, at 8:15 p.m. This feat is traditional not only with the Junior College, but also with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The seventy-five sophomores who are to participate in the service, eagerly await the arrival of the date. Aloha Oe is an impressive candlelight service held on our athletic field. Its purpose is to bid farewell to the graduating class and to pass on to them the challenge of the world. The lighting of the torch, which is symbolic of the challenge and the passing of it to the graduates is the highlight of the event.

Wilbur Vaughn, a graduate of the class of '37, who is now associated with the Farm Bureau in Benton County, will represent the Alumni Association in giving the welcome to graduates. Installation of officers of the All Students Club for the coming year will be held. Another detail of great interest will be the presentation of student awards by Mr. Meek.

Kathryn Riley.

ROBERT KOO'S FATHER QUOTED IN TEXT USED AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

In "Training for Effective Speech," by Oliver Gordon, a textbook in use in Prof. Allen's public speaking classes at the Junior College, the father of Robert Koo, a student, is cited to illustrate the "principle of empathy," or gesture in speaking.

Great skill was shown in this respect (empathy), the article states, "by Dr. T. Z. Koo, who represented the cause of China before scores of American audiences during the winter of 1937-1938. In explaining how China was willing to concede in part, but only in part, to the demands of Japan, Dr. Koo held a banner with his right hand, held vertically before him; then with his left and he slowly approached his right while he explained what China would yield and dramatically stopped at the banner while he enumerated what China would not give up. In discussing the demands of Japan which were completely rejected, Dr. Koo brought his right hand up, palm extended and raised, and pushed with it, as though pushing away from him something distasteful. These are only two examples of the many ways in which he gave his hearers a vivid muscular sense of his message."

Those who have heard Robert Koo speak and he has been in great demand in school organizations as well as in town, and on his trips with the Speech-Arts Club can begin to understand why the young Chinese is establishing himself as an orator. Like father like son.

HOME EC DEPT. GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday afternoon the Home Economics Department, sponsored by Miss Hawkins, gave a very interesting program. Miss Ann Seay was in charge of the program.

Jamie Lawler gave a talk on advanced meal preparation and table service, followed by Sarah Matthews on nutrition for the fall quarter, Elizabeth Young, elementary meal preparation.

From the art department Virginia Barr talked on art (winter quarters), and Kay Moody on education art.

Mary Ellen Lowe gave some ideas on costume designing, with Mary James Clark on clothing selection. Pat Trigg talked on clothing construction. Some of the costumes were modeled by home ec. students. Lee Ella Robertson gave an outline of a child's day in the nursery school.

Marion Carothers added some humor to the program with a reading, "The Walz." The program was concluded by a skit in which Humpy Campbell was successfully wooed and won by Miss Home Economics.

The students not taking home economics enjoyed the program very much by learning more of the activities carried on within the Home Economics Department.

Professor Farrar To Knoxville

Professor B. F. Farrar left our campus late Thursday afternoon for Knoxville, to attend a meeting of the University of Tennessee Philological Club, Friday evening, May 15.

Mr. Farrar was an honor guest at this meeting, at which time he read a paper on "John Burroughs, Theodore Roosevelt, and the Nature Fakirs."

On Saturday, May 16, Mr. Farrar, accompanied by Dr. John C. Hodges to Murfreesboro for a meeting of College English teachers of the state at Murfreesboro State Teachers College, and returned home late Saturday.

DR. W. W. HAMILTON TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Dr. W. W. Hamilton from one of the large Baptist churches in New Orleans, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, May 31st, according to Mr. Meek.

MR. MEER TO NASHVILLE

Paul Meek was called to Nashville to attend a meeting of the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics. He will be accompanied by Prof. Roy Baker and Gilbert Stanclup. Leaders from 11 states will be present.

The University of Tennessee Knoxville

Office of the Dean of Students
May 9, 1942

Miss Jamie Lawler,
Editor The Volette,
U. of T. Junior College,
Martin, Tennessee
Dear Miss Lawler:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of The Volette of Monday, April 27. It came to my desk this morning, and I have read it through with great care and interest. I am delighted with the size of the paper, the excellence of its make-up, and most of all the splendid job of selling it has done for our University of Tennessee. You have every reason to be proud of the good work done by you and your staff. Certainly this splendid magazine reflects a wholesome condition in your college.

With kindest personal regards to you and the members of your staff and again congratulating all of you upon this fine achievement, I am

Sincerely yours,
JOHN C. MOSELEY,
Dean of Students

Junior College Commencement

Supervisory Committee Appointed
To Direct Program Preparation—Sophomore Class
May Have Charge

While full details of the commencement program at the Junior College have not yet been worked out and announced, Paul Meek has appointed a general supervisory committee to organize the program and direct the work, and plans are maturing.

David C. Allen is chairman of the general supervisory committee. Paul Meek is chairman of the committee to secure speakers and send out invitations: Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, on honors and awards; dance, Earl Knepp; entertainment, J. Paul Phillips; Aloha Oe, Earl Knepp; building and grounds, S. R. Woods; publicity, H. H. Kroll. Joe Black Hayes, D. C. Allen, Paul Hug, Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Nina Swindler and C. C. Cravens will have responsibility for the baccalaureate program, including seating and ushers, decorations, programs, and so forth.

A change from former programs may be, Mr. Meek said, that the sophomore class will have charge of the commencement program, instead of having in a conventional commencement speaker. Details will be announced later.

Prospective Graduates, 1942

Adams, Sarah Elizabeth Martin
Alexander, Cooper Henderson
Ashburn, James Edward Whitehaven
Barr, Virginia Centerville
Beale, Irvan Brooks Martin
Black, Avon Leon Portland
Boardman, Douglas Biddle
(Continued on page 2)

New Library Displays

I know all of you have noticed the new display shelves in our library. The University of Tennessee Junior College Library has received many informational, attractive and interesting bulletins that have been filed away, no one seeing them until he find a need for them. But now we have our shelves for the display of these bulletins. The bulletins and pamphlets are on many subjects and we all have the opportunity of seeing them, since the special place has been built for them.

One table display in the library is devoted to the present world situation, or we might call it the "Victory" display corner. Once a month the government officials of Washington send to the regional libraries in the state a sufficient amount of material to make this exhibit. Each month there is a subject on some phase of the war. Last month it was "Nutrition," and this month it is "Civilian Defense." The material on this table is beneficial and educational. It is material that we all should be acquainted with in order to do our part in this world crisis.

Sybil Beckham.

ALLEN WRITES ARTICLE

In the Tennessee Speech Journal for March-April David C. Allen contributes an article entitled, "Oratory and the America We Live In." Mr. Allen bases his piece on the careful and intelligent reading of some dozen current books on public speaking, together with a number of speech-arts recordings. The result is an excellent review of what is being written today in the field of speech, a piece of work which does credit to the author and reflects honor on the Junior College. Very few of the professors on the faculty publish; and Mr. Allen is to be commended for his good work in this direction. The Tennessee Speech Journal is the leader in its field in the state.

MRS. HUG GUEST ARTIST OF MEMPHIS MUSIC CLUB

Mrs. Paul Hug was guest artist at the May meeting of the Beethoven Music Club of Memphis. The Beethoven Club is the largest and one of the oldest musical organizations in Memphis and one which contributes in many ways to the musical life of the city. Mrs. Hug was formerly a member of the club until she left Memphis to come to Martin.

Mrs. Hug played several piano solos, among which were "The Fountain of Aequa Paola" by Griffes and "Dance of the Clowns" from the "Snow Maiden," by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Coach Hug and Coach Hayes

By TOM BREWITT

The men who try to make more men out of the Junior College boys are Coaches Paul Hug and Joe Black Hayes. Both graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with impressive records on and off the athletic field. The Junior College is fortunate in having them as instructors and we feel that every student should know more about the achievements of the men we see every day.

Coach Hug graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1931. His achievements in football, boxing and track make him a well-known figure all over the country. Mr. Hug was placed on the New York Sun's All-American team of 1928, and on the All-Southern team of 1929. He was heavyweight boxing champion of the University and an outstanding track performer. He received many honors off the athletic field also, for he was voted the outstanding freshman, elected secretary of the

(Continued on page 2)

WEST TENNESSEE HOME EC CLUB MEETING

The following is the program for the Home Economics Clubs of West Tennessee, which met at the U. T. Junior College Saturday, May 2:

Presiding, Corinne Brothers
9:45-10:15 Registration
10:15-10:30 Group Singing.
Mrs. J. W. Roberts, pianist.
10:30-11:00 Speaker Miss Helen Hawkins, Professor of Home Economics, U. T. Junior College.
11:00-12:00 Business Meeting.
Reports, Election of Officers.
12:00 Lunch, College Dining Hall.
1:30-3:30 Afternoon Session.
Fashion Show, College Gymnasium. Announcement of winning club for the year. Presenting awards in Fashion Show.

Annual Agriculture Club Lake Trip

With the dark clouds of war hovering low and a shortage of rubber and a new rule upon our campus it seemed for a while that it would be impossible to make the trip. But due to diligent work and careful planning by our sponsor and club members we were enabled to meet in front of the administration building Saturday, May 16 at 1 p.m. to start off on what has proven to be the greatest lake trip in the history of the Ag Club.

One hundred forty-three people were present, which included the Ag Club, the Home Ec Club, car drivers and special guests. This large group of students were provided with transportation by 20 automobiles which belonged to the faculty, students and townspeople.

From the time the trip was begun until it was over each and everyone present enjoyed a good time. Some of the many activities engaged in were motor boating, canoeing, hiking, dancing, riding, picture-making, wading, riding ferry boat and last but not least the after-dinner speeches. The after-dinner speeches included everything from 1914 jokes to humorous readings and from preacher to faculty members. From 8:30 to 10 o'clock the dancing took place. About five minutes before we were scheduled to leave our sponsor, "Pop" announced that we could stay an additional 30 minutes.

At 10:30 o'clock everyone left the lake feeling that they were completing the best social of the year and wishing that the trips in the years to come may be equally as good.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE Martin, Tennessee

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK 1942

Friday, May 22 8:15 P.M.

Aloha Oe
Athletic Field

Sunday, May 31 8:00 P.M.

Baccalaureate Sermon
First Baptist Church
Dr. W. W. Hamilton

Wednesday, June 3 8:00 P.M.

Fashion Show
Home Economics Building

Thursday, June 4 9:00 P.M.

All Students Club and
Alumni Finals
Physical Education Building

Friday, June 5 10:00 A.M.

Commencement
College Auditorium
Speakers: Members Graduating Class
Awards of Certificates and Honors

THE VOLETTE

Student Publication of the University of Tennessee Junior College

STAFF

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Torrey Kroll Make-up

Mary Ellen Lowe Business Mgr.
Tom Prewitt Associate

MARTIN, TENNESSEE SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942

PROSPECTIVE

GRADUATES, 1942

(Continued from page 1)

Decatur, Ga.
Bohn, Irene Elizabeth Martin
Bond, Thomas Whitot Denmark
Brann, Martha Frances

Palmersville
Bryant, Robert Edwin Tiptonville
Burke, Jo Evelyn Newbern
Bynum, Laura Blanche Martin
Caldwell, James Neal Union City
Callis, Grover Cleveland Dyer
Campbell, James Elbert Humboldt
Clement, Aaron Bennington

Big Sandy
Colvett, Anne Latale

Crockett Mills
Cox, Betty Jane Covington

Bells
Culp, Tony E.

Martin
Elam, O. D., Jr.

Dresden
Estes, Mary Arthur

Trenton
Fairless, Alice Sue

Fulton, Ky.
Ferrell, Ruthella

Martin
Fowler, Opal Elwyn

Gills Mills
Franks, Mabel Agnes

Gills Mills
Franks, Winnie Muriel

McKenzie
Fuqua, Dulce Marjorie

Martin
Fuqua, Mary Elizabeth

Martin
Green, Clyde Burt

Hornbeak
Greer, Billy Jean

Dukedom
Harris, Ruth Elizabeth

Martin
Higgs, Elizabeth Warren

Martin
Higgs, Walter Martin

Dresden
Irvine, Mary Sue

Hornsby
Johnson, James Alfred

Obion
King, Dorothy Ann

Union City
Kirk, Leburn

Shanghai, China
Koo, Robert Chung Jen

Dyer
Landrum, Crisleen

Trenton
Lawler, Jamie

Woodland Mills
Logan, Mary Helen

Collierville
Looney, Lola Merle

Eagleview
Lowe, Mary Ellen

Covington
McCalla, Maurine

Palmersville
McClain, Kenneth Stephenson

Troy
McDaniel, Gerald

Covington
McDow, Preston C.

Martin
Maddox, Fred Thomas

Humboldt
Matthews, Robert Partee

Tiptonville
Moody, Kathryn Elizabeth

Martin
Moore, William Douglas

Martin
Morris, Charles Eugene

Martin
Morton, Chatline

Martin
Myrick, Marye Modcan

Christiania
Parsons, Myers Browning

Greenfield
Poindexter, Ethel Somerville

Trenton
Porter, Russell Ray

Pikeville
Pybas, Martha Mai

Union City
Pyron, Willard Talmage

Reliance
Robertson, Earl K.

Ripley
Robertson, Lee Ella

Newbern
Rymer, Herman Henderson

Camden
Sanford, Archie Falls

Brazil
Scates, Gertrude Esther

Elbridge
Scobey, Robert Charles

Martin
Slayton, Lena Kate

Martin
Smith, Jessie Harding

Memphis
Smith, Mary Evelyn

Pulaski
Smothers, Jewell Dene

Ridgely
Sto't, William McDougald

Totol 78
Stover, Odie B., Jr.

Stroud, Ruby Nell

Weldon, Reba Charline

White, Cecil Everett

Wilkinson, Mark

Wortman, Fred Auston

MISS HAWKINS

(Continued from page 1)

won national honors in a contest sponsored by the Servel Company. Her pupils have won many tale honors also. As state advisor of the Mississippi Home Ec Student club for the past three years, this organization has developed to a marked degree under her wise sponsorship. She has also written several articles in magazines on equipping the home ec department and the subject of home laundering.

Her interests have carried her into various other fields. She is treasurer of the Gamma Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma, member of the Meridian Branch of the American Association of University Women, holds membership in the Meridian Little Theatre and the Meridian Civic Music Association.

She says that she has been interested in her present work all her life. Her favorite games as a child were those of "home-making" or "keeping house" and "teaching school," and she has baked every cake in her family since she was nine years old. Born in Meridian, Miss., she received all her education in public schools there until she went to Whitworth College at Brookhaven, Miss., to preparatory school. She began her teaching career at eighteen when she accepted a position in Wesson, Miss. Then she went to Peabody and got her B.S. degree in Home Ec. After another year of teaching at Wesson she went back to Meridian where she stayed for the next fourteen years.

Miss Hawkins loves to travel. Her first big trip was in 1928 when she went with her parents to Chicago, Canada and New York. She has been extremely fortunate in seeing Europe before the present war had robbed it of many of its glories. She went abroad in 1930 and traveled in England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and several other countries. Paris is her favorite foreign city. In Germany she saw the famed Passion Play, and the day they were in Cologne the French soldiers evacuated the Rhine. She remembers how frightened she and her friends were over the rowdy conduct of the German soldiers who were celebrating this event. She lived in a palace on the Grand Canal in Venice, and visited Rome and the Vatican. They had left Naples before the earthquake occurred there. She bought linens in Italy, laces in France and her watch in Switzerland. She remarked over the beauty of the English countryside at that time.

Miss Hawkins kept a diary while traveling, but she says that this is the only time she keeps one. In 1932 she went to California to the Olympics and came back by Mexico. Later she went to Cuba and Central America. She says that she goes to New York every summer. She went to Columbia University last summer there. "In fact, I spend all my money on traveling," she said.

Miss Hawkins has an interesting hobby—collecting spoons. She has now about 160 in her collection, which she has gotten all over the world. Some of these were displayed in the recent "open house" in the home ec building. Miss Hawkins likes to entertain and be with people. "I have to have my friends," she said. She is very popular with her pupils, and she is extremely interested in her present work.

LEFTOVERS FROM REED HALL

We wish to sincerely express our thanks to the talented group of gentlemen who so charmingly serenaded the occupants of both dormitories Friday night.

There is only one consolation to be remembered when thinking of the musical careers of these boys.

Their discords were regular.

There is no other news. After hearing this wonderful harmony other commonplace things of life seem very insignificant, and unworthy of mention.

COACH HUG AND COACH HAYES

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore class, president of the junior class, and was one of the six seniors to receive the coveted "Hall of Fame" honor.

Since his college days Coach Hug has coached at South Charleston, West Virginia; Charlotte, Tennessee; Battle Ground Academy at Franklin, Tennessee; Southwestern University, at Memphis, and at the Junior College. He was accountant for the TVA for eighteen months and is past president of the Tennessee State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Of all the positions since his college days, Coach Hug has a greater love for Battle Ground Academy, because there he met his wife, Miss Jane Briggs, daughter of Professor Briggs of the Academy.

Coach Hug is director of physical education at the Junior College. He is head football and basketball coach, director of intramurals and director of health. He received his master's degree in physical education at Columbia University last summer. Coach Hug has a pleasing personality and is a powerful figure at the Junior College. We are proud to have a man of his achievements in our midst.

Coach Joe Black Hayes will always remember June 5, 1939 because on this day he graduated from the University of Tennessee and married a few hours later. His wife is the former Miss Elaine Cothran of Eagleview, Tennessee. Today Coach Hayes is the very proud father of a five-month-old son, Joe Black Hayes, Jr. Joe Black, Jr., has a long ways to go to compare with his father, but he will probably do it.

Mr. Hayes went to high school at Murfreesboro, and there he played in every quarter of every football game for the four years of his high school. The nearest he came to spoiling his record came when he was bitten by a mad dog, but he recovered and the dog died. Whether it was because the dog bit such a tough man is not known. Mr. Hayes went on and held the honor of being both captain of his high school team and his college team at the University of Tennessee. He made four letters in football, three in wrestling, and two in track. His greatest thrill came when he defeated the great Carl Hinkle of Vanderbilt in a wrestling match. He was a member of the Kalpa Alpha fraternity and the senior honorary society, the Scarrabean. Coach Hayes was elected vice-president of the All Students Club in 1938 and was student representative on the Athletic Council the same year. He is an enthusiastic church worker and was presiding church worker ad was pres-Union for 1938 and 1939 at the University. In Martin, he takes a great interest in church work. He is faculty advisor for the Baptist Training Union on the campus and director of the Training Union at the First Baptist Church. Coach Hayes also teaches the U. T. Boys' Sunday School Class and is junior deacon in the church.

At the Junior College Coach Hayes is instructor in agriculture and assistant coach. He is the tennis coach and instructor in physical education. He serves on the athletic, social, assembly, employment and public relations committees.

Coach Hayes is one of the most popular figures on the campus and he has a great influence on the students.

Michigan State Highway commission made a survey to discover just how fast America's auto tires are wearing out and found that the average tire was using up its rubber at the rate of three and a half percent a month.

CONFETTI

It must be wonderful to have a car to knock around in. Stover, where'd you get that good looking limousine?

You never can tell who Ethel is courting. Better watch her gals!

Fred G. is beginning to step out with girls. At last he has given the gals a break.

Why are all the flowers mashed around Emily Jane's window? Would Squire know anything about this?

Why does "Skunk" Gelzer go home every Saturday. It could not be woman trouble, could it?

Burkett is on the warpath. He either needs a rest from zoology or a dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

How come we saw Lib Evans and Goff walking around together the other day?

The Ag Club trip to the lake may start some new romances. I understand Gelzer has a date with a Blackman Hall woman.

Arizona Shipley has a habit of checking books out of the library so no one else can study their lesson.

Wonder what Shipley ran from the library to his house for Thursday. Could it have been a book?

Why did Berry enjoy the rides at the carnival so much?

Maloney and Kirk—some pair!

Gertrude and Bertrude seem to be enjoying this spring. Ain't love grand!

Wonder why some organizations on the campus have not been able to get their news printed in The Volette.

It seems as if John and Marjorie have got a real case. That is what spring will do for you.

Do people have to get married before they can have privacy?

What have our good Baptist brethren got against Reelfoot Lake?

"Spring romances is one crop that wet weather doesn't make grow any faster."—The Random Professor.

It seems as if Union City has become very popular among the boys at the barn. Hopper, Shankle is taking your place.

When the lights went out in

Blackman Hall the other night why were all the girls running up and down to halls, was it because they were afraid of the dark?

The romantic couples around the campus are really getting serious, just ask Amy and Lawrence for instance.

Helen Hart seems to be giving Lola Merle quite a bit of competition now.

Why did Mary Wilder sit on the top porch last Sunday night?

Why so many mix-ups in the Blackman Hall girls date line?

Margaret Meals has come out of that "heavenly daze."

Mary Miller, what about the cute sailor with all those curly locks?

M. Fuqua has troubles—John, Tony and Union. How do you keep them all satisfied?

Fred Gelzer finally has had a date.

Engineering Dinner

For the past few years the Engineering Club has held a very enjoyable engineering dinner for present and past U. J. Junior College Engineers. This year it is planned to be an especially fine affair. It is very desirable that the whereabouts of every former engineering student be known at the earliest possible date in order that they may be informed of the date, place and hour. Please help us locate them, for they are scattered.

Allen Speaker At Commencements

David C. Allen, of the History and English department of the Junior College, is scheduled for several commencement addresses at high schools in West Tennessee. On Thursday, May 7, he addressed the 1942 class at Springfield in Henry county, using the subject, "Roads of Destiny." He based his speech on an allegorical short story by O. Henry of the same title. Warren Clendenin and Brown Hopper accompanied Mr. Allen on this occasion and reported themselves as being proud of the address given.

On Thursday night, May 14, Mr. Allen gave the same address at Henry, Tenn. He gave the commencement address at Henry in 1940, and was highly complimented by the return invitation.

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Dr. H. H. Beale

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FROM HUNTINGDON

TENNESSEE-REPUBLICAN

Last week's issue carried the following:

"Prof. Harry Kroll of the U. T. Junior College, Martin, and author of note, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Huntingdon Lions Club at the Colonial Tea Room Wednesday noon.

"Prof. Kroll, in a brief address to the membership, reviewed his work as an author for the past several years. His topic centered around the life of John A. Murrell about which period he is writing a historical book. His talk was one of the most interesting ever delivered before the club."

The Woman's Club meeting the same afternoon set aside their program to hear the same talk. Torrey Kroll in the evening showed the moving picture in color which is being prepared of the campus, to the senior class of the Huntingdon High School. The winners of the one act play in the Interscholastic League have a sequence in the film.

Life With the Circus

By MYRTLE KILLIAN

I can not remember very much about the circus when I was a little girl. When I was around five years of age, my daddy and a trainer (of goats) taught me the way to make the goats do tricks. I thought this was very interesting. We had seven goats. I taught each goat to do a different trick, such as roll a barrel, climb a low ladder, etc. After I had the goats well under my control, I had this performance for the show. We had eight ponies. My daddy brought me a saddle and a bridle for one of the ponies. When they led the ponies and horses to the creek or watering place, I would ride one of the ponies. I taught the ponies to do a few tricks also.

The main performances of the show were a tight wire act, a ladder act, the ponies and dogs would do as their master commanded, an acrobatic act and a chair balancing act. The show tried most of the time to have a double trapeze act. When the main performance was over, the actors would put on a concert which consisted of singing, dancing, black face, and sometimes would have a wild west show. In pretty weather, the show would have two performances daily, one in the afternoon and one at night. In bad weather they would have one performance at night only.

The show consisted of the big top, side show, snake show, horse tent and the cook house. The show had three sleepers, and eighteen wagons to carry the big top, cook house, sidewalls, canvas and other property. The show had from twelve to fifteen "roughnecks" at all times to load and unload the wagons from town to town. The "roughnecks" would usually sleep under the wagons or any place they could find to lay down. The performers and musicians had tents to sleep in. The show had from eight to ten musicians and around fifteen actors.

The cook house is taken down and loaded on the wagons just as soon as the supper dishes were washed and put in the wooden cupboard. The people had tin cups and plates to eat out of. The glass dishes are so easily broken. After everything was loaded on the wagon then it is ready to pull out in the morning for the next town. In the morning before the show left the lot, someone would build a big campfire and make coffee. The actors, musicians and "roughnecks" would have coffee and cookies before leaving for the next town. The cook house was the first thing put up on the next lot. The cooks would cook breakfast and they would have supper about four o'clock in the evening. One person would ring a cow bell when the meal was ready to be served. Everybody would come to eat.

We had in the side show a lion, monkeys, tigers and other animals. After the people had looked at the animals, one of the actors would put on a "Punch and Judy" show. After it was over, the people bought tickets to see the main performance in the big top.

The people of the show never went to bed before twelve or one o'clock and were up by four or five o'clock in the morning and were ready to go to the next town.

It is a great life for the show people when the weather was good and before most of the roads were concrete or asphalt. The show did not have any winter quarters. It stayed out the whole year around. The show went south in the winter and north in the summer. Groceries and feed for the stock would be bought in the next town where the show was going.

When I was seven years old my uncle came to Tennessee and brought me to Tennessee, so I could start to school at Charlotte. It was really hard for me to leave my mother and daddy for I had not spent a night away from them. I hardly knew my grandfather and grandmother. My mother and daddy did not go home only about once a year, then they would only spend a night. I stayed with my grandmother for two years and went to school, then the show closed.

Tennessee Officer In Randolph Class

Lone representative of Tennessee in the current lower class at Randolph Field is First Lieutenant Elmer W. Browning of Humboldt.

Holding a commission in the infantry since July, 1940, he volunteered for duty in the Air Corps last December, thus beginning the educational journey, which, upon successful completion, will terminate with his status as a flying officer.

Lieutenant Browning, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Browning, 218 Central Avenue, Humboldt, is about mid-way in his basic course at Randolph Field, having come from the Pine Bluff School of Aviation, Pine Bluff, Ark., where he passed his primary work.

After completing his work at Randolph Field, which includes flying modern blue and yellow streamlined planes in single, formation, cross-country, and night flights, Lieutenant Browning will go to an advanced school in Texas, where, after flying the most complex training planes for nine weeks and successfully passing all ground school and military subjects, he will be awarded his coveted wings.

Lieutenant Browning holds the bachelor of science degree from the Citadel College at Charleston, South Carolina. He is also an ex-student of the University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin.

LET'S FIGHT

Daer old U. S. A. we are in peace But that was only yesterday, Our aim now is for war to cease And turn to blue the skies of gray.

A union is not fragmented It must always coher The things we once resented Must be ours to cheerfully bear Luxury must leave our vocabulary of words

And work must take its place; We most diligently take up the swords

For remember, we've something to face.

Rest not on our past laurels For all their beauty can fade We have won wars and quarrels But let's not say Japs can't invade. To put it bluntly, then let's say We all have the "spunk and wit" To harass those Japs in full sway And come out knowing we're IT.

—Geneva Baker.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charley Mack Berry ('38-38) enlisted in the Marine Corps in January. He was sent to San Diego for recruit training.

Max Harper ('39-41) was appointed a full-fledged aviation cadet at the Navy's training school in Jacksonville, Florida, in January, 1942.

Earl Martin Shannon ('32-35) and Elizabeth Canada ('34-36) were married in November, 1941.

Cecil Ray Robertson ('40-41) is in the army air corps. He reported to Maxwell Field for his training.

Lloyd Lynn ('27-28) was on duty at Hickam Field, Hawaii, when the Pearl Harbor attack occurred. Lieutenant Lynn is a veteran in the U.S. Army, having served for more than seven years in various branches of the regular army. While on furlough from Hawaii in November, 1939, Lieutenant Lynn was married and his wife and ten-month old son were with him. They lived through the attack and Mrs. Lynn and the boy were sent back to the United States, along with the wives and families of other officers later in the month.

Lloyd Smothers ('38-40) writes from Fort Still, Oklahoma, where he is training in the field artillery replacement center. He is taking stable sergeant training, which, he explains is a course of experimental and practical work in artillery horses' quarters and the veterinary hospital, and he likes the work. He is now acting corporal.

Charles Cannon ('39-41), now at the University at Knoxville, has been accepted for officers' training in Class V-7 of the Naval Reserve.

Harold Hoffman ('33-35) was at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the last news report from him.

Gerald Parker ('38-39 and '40-41) was with the Quartermaster Corps, in San Juan, P. R., on last report.

Floyd Burdette ('34-35) is at Jones Air Field, Bonham, Texas.

John D. Atkins ('38-40) visited the campus in March. He transferred from the Junior College to Texas A. & M., but has now joined the Naval Reserve and hoped to be sent to Johns Hopkins University to take further training in business administration.

When we last heard from him in January, Frank Odell Henley ('37-38) was in Hawaii.

Wilfred Head reports to Fort Oglethorpe April 18, for service in whatever branch he is needed, he says. Wilfred has been in the University this year, and liked life on the "Hill" very much indeed.

Mrs. Herbert J. Hidley, of Kenton, Tennessee, visited the College April 15, accompanied by young John Hidley, aged one year. She attended the Junior College during the spring and summer terms 1934, after which she completed training as a nurse. Her name on the College records is Margaret Landrum. She now hopes to resume her college work next summer, while her husband is engaged in military work with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

Mary Frances Lipscomb, who spent two years at the Junior College, 1933-35, was married in Santa Fe, New Mexico, on March 1, 1942. Her new name is Mrs. Galley B. Underwood, and for a time at least she will reside at 144½ East De Vargas, Santa Fe, New Mexico. For the past two years Mary Frances has been assistant librarian in the public library of Santa Fe, and as her husband expects to be called for army service in the near future, she will continue her position in the library.

William A. Jameson visited the campus April 6. He looked the part in Uncle Sam's uniform. He has finished his training period at Maxwell Field and soon will leave his present site in Florida for "parts unknown." Our good wishes go along.

According to the Rutherford Courier, J. B. Cothran, 1940-41, is at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he is in the 83rd Squadron of the M. P. at S. E. Air Corps training center.

Mr. Knepp had a letter from Troy Cain, 1938-39 and 1939-40, who is now at the University as a student, working part time. Through this source we learn that Lance Wiley, also here 1938-40, is now stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, in the radio division of the Air Corps.

Edna Mae Stover is now Mrs. Frank Post. Her husband is employed at the post office in Knoxville, Tennessee until Uncle Sam is ready for him.

Jennie Lou Gower ('39-40) is an inspector at the Vultee plant in Nashville.

Henry Quillen Crockett ('37-39) married Miss Evelyn Dougherty of Greenback, Tennessee, February 23, 1941, according to information we have just received. He is employed at Alcoa, Tennessee.

John Wilder ('39-41) is now whole. He added the better half in January on New Year's Day, in fact, if our information is correct.

The Army and Navy, especially the air forces, are claiming more and more of the Junior College alumni. We do not have a complete list but here are a few whose

Ralph Hudson, of the same class at the Junior College, will join the Marines in May. Ralph will be remembered as a campus leader at the Junior College, an honor student, and winner of the Kruesi Award at commencement, 1940. Names come to mind: The army now has Jack Donoho, William Jameson; Harry Roberts is now in the Naval Air Corps, and Harold Rose will join the Naval Reserve after graduation in June. Ralph Brann is stationed in the Gold Coast Colony, Africa. William Butler was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the December 7 raid.

Earthquake Forms Reelfoot Lake

By GOLDA MOFFATT SCOTT

On December 16, 1811, about 2 o'clock a.m., we were visited by a violent shock of an earthquake, accompanied by a very loud noise resembling loud but distant thunder, but more hoarse and vibrating, which was followed in a very few minutes by the complete saturation of the atmosphere with a sulphurous vapor, causing total darkness. The screams of the affrighted inhabitants running to and fro, not knowing where to go, or what to do; the cries of the fowls and beasts of every species; the crackling of trees falling, and the roaring of the Mississippi, the current of which was retrograded for a few minutes, owing, as is supposed, to an eruption of its bed, formed a scene truly horrible.

From that time until about sunrise, a number of lighter shocks occurred, at which time one still more violent than the first took place, with the same accompaniments as the first, and the terror which had been excited in everyone, and indeed in all animal nature, was, if possible, doubled. The inhabitants fled in every direction to the country, supposing that there was less danger at a distance from than near to the river. In one person, a female, the alarm was so great that she faint-

ed, and could not be revived.

There were several shocks of a day, but lighter than those already mentioned until the 23rd of January. When one occurred as violent as the severest of the former ones, accompanied by the same phenomena as the former. Everyone was more scared than ever. From this time until February 4th the earth was in continual agitation, visibly waving as a gentle sea. On that day there was another shock, nearly as hard as the preceding ones. Next day four such shocks ad on the 7th about 4 o'clock a.m., a concussion took place so much more violent than those which had preceded it, that it was denominated the hard shock. The awful darkness of the atmosphere, which as formerly, was saturated with sulphurous vapor and the violence of the tempestuous thundering noise that accompanied it, together with all the other phenomena mentioned as attending the former ones, formed a sea, the description of which would require the most sublimely fanciful imagination.

At first the Mississippi seemed to recede from its banks, and its waters gathered up like a mountain, leaving for a moment boats, which were here on their way to New Orleans, on the bare sand, in which time the poor sailors made their escape from them. It then rising fifteen or twenty feet perpendicularly and expanding, as it were, at the same moment, the banks were overflowed with a retrograde current, rapid as a torrent. The boats, which before had been left on the sand, were now torn from their moorings and suddenly driven up a little creek at the mouth of which they laid, to the distance, in some instances, of nearly a quarter of a mile. The river falling immediately, as rapid as it had risen, receded within its banks again with such violence, that it took with it whole groves of young cottonwood trees which ledged its borders. They were broken off with such regularity, in some instances, that persons who had not witnessed the fact, would be difficult to persuade that it had not been the work of art. A great many fish were left on the banks, being unable to keep pace with the water. The river was literally covered with the wreckage of boats and it is said that one was wrecked in which there was a lady and six children, all of whom were lost. In all the hard shocks mentioned, the earth was horribly torn to pieces, the surface of hundreds of acres, was from time to time, covered over of various depths by the sand which issued from the fissures, which were made in great numbers all over this country, some of which, it must be remarked, was the matter generally thrown up.

In some places, however, there was a substance somewhat resembling coal or impure stone coal, throw up with the sand. It is impossible to say what depth of the fissure or irregular breaks were. We have reason to believe some of them were very deep. The site of this town was evidently settled down at least fifteen feet, and not more than half a mile

(Continued on page 4)

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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

EARTHQUAKE FORMS REELFOOT LAKE

(Continued from page 3)

below the town there does not appear to be any alteration on the bank of the river; but back from the river a short distance, the numerous large ponds or lakes, as they were called, which covered a great part of the country, were nearly dried up. The beds of some of them are elevated above their former banks several feet, producing an alteration of ten, fifteen to twenty feet, from their original state. And lately it has been discovered that a lake was formed on the opposite side of the Mississippi in the Indian country, upwards of one hundred miles in length, and from one to six miles in width of the depth of from ten to fifty feet. It has communication with the river at both ends, and it is conjectured that it will not be many years before the principal part, if not the whole of the Mississippi, will pass that way. We were constrained by the fear of our houses falling to live twelve or eighteen months after the first shock, in little light camps made of boards. But we gradually became callous and returned to our houses again. Most of those who fled from the coun-

try in the time of the hard shocks have since returned home. We have, since their commencement in 1811, and still continue to feel, slight shocks occasionally. It is seldom indeed that we are more than a week without feeling one, and sometimes three or four in a day. There were two this winter past much harder than we have felt them for two years before, but since then they appear to be lighter than they have ever been, we begin to hope that before long they will entirely cease. In 1838 we felt our last heavy shock.

Reelfoot Lake is located in the Indian territory and is named for an old Indian who reeled when he walked.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES COMMISSION

Midland Army Flying School, Texas, April 30 (Special)—A possible new era in the history of war was ushered in today with simple ceremony as this world's largest advanced bombardier training school commissioned its first batch of bombardiers; settled down again to begin turning out hundreds of finished aerial fighters each three weeks.

Among those commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army

Air Force was Guy C. Weldon, 26 years old, of Martin, Tenn., a graduate of the University of Tennessee Junior College in '36. School cheer leader, he was also active in basketball and track. In civilian life he had been a restaurant manager.

Home Economics Hold Open House

The Home Economics Department of the University of Tennessee Junior College held its annual Open House on May 9th and 10th. The committees responsible for Open House were:

General Chairman—Jamie Lawler.

Flowers—Maurine McCalla.

Guest Book—Martha Caldwell, Billie Greer.

Art Exhibit—Betty Cox and Rosa Grigsby, co-chairmen; Virginia Barr, Katherine Moody, Jo Burkeen, Mabel Franks, Muriel Franks, Mary Ellen Lowe, Martha Brann, Myra Taylor, Sue Irvine.

Textiles and Clothing—Ruth Holmes, chairman; Robbye McCullough, Mary Bailey, Iris Batson, Marion Carothers, Marjorie Hailey.

Nursery School—Maurine McCalla, chairman; Ruthella Ferrell, Mary E. Fuqua, Mary H. Logan, Cristeen Landrum.

Foods—Mary E. Smith, chairman; Alice S. Fairless, Lee Ella Robertson, Billy Greer.

The sophomores acted as ushers. The art exhibit consisted of the work done by the students in Art 111, 112 and 113. The outstanding things on display were luncheon sets, towels, napkins, skirts, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and bridge sets made with textile paints and wax crayons; place cards for all occasions; original designs paint-

ed on paper plates with crayons, weaving, chalk and crayon drawings, felt work, linoleum block printing, finger painting, dry painting, jointed animals and a display of the costume design books.

Miss Virginia Barr demonstrated finger painting during the exhibit.

The theme in the Clothing Laboratory was "Sew and Save." Here the garments made by the clothing construction student were arranged to resemble a dress shop window display. Examples of all projects completed during the year were displayed, including pinafores made for Foods Laboratory work, Red Cross layettes, housecoats and dresses. A table showing the method of removing various stains proved both interesting and educational.

An exhibit of toys and books made by the Child Psychology students was displayed in the Nursery School. This exhibit included stuffed rubber animals and spool dolls for the baby and puzzles, books, dolls, trains, playhouse and sandpile equipment for older children. All toys were made of materials found in the average home, and the cost range was from nothing to twenty-five cents.

In the Foods Laboratory, exhibits in keeping with the National Emergency were placed on the display tables. One with poster and foods showed the essentials for an adequate diet; one illustrated substitutes for aluminum, one sugar substitutes and others showed good designs in silver, china and glassware. The breakfast table was set for a buffet luncheon.

After viewing the different rooms, the guests were taken to the dining room where refreshments consisting of cookies, rolled sandwiches and punch were serv-

ed by members of the freshman foods classes.

Schools attending were: Greenfield, Hornbeak, Lexington, Martin High, McKenzie, McLemoresville, Obion, Palmersville, Puryear, Sharon, Springfield, Trenton and Union City.

The total attendance, including parents, faculty and students, was 396.

FRED WARING "PLEASURE TIME" NATIONAL GLEE CLUB COMPETITION

1. Number of colleges entered—140, representing 43 states. One winner to be selected from each of eight geographical regions from coast to coast; the eight finalists will be brought to New York City to select the national winner.

2. Date of selecting regional winners about May 10th from recordings now being made by individual colleges. Over 400 records will be judged to select eight regional winners.

3. Regional winners to be saluted individually on the Fred Waring Pleasure Time broadcast over 108 NBC stations from coast to coast on dates to be announced later.

4. Judges to be announced later, who will make final selections from all records submitted.

5. The eight regional winners to participate in two gala concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York City on Saturday night, May 30th and Sunday afternoon, May 31st. Final winner to be proclaimed as National Champion.

6. All members of eight regional glee clubs to be entertained for four days in New York by Fred Waring organization with attendance at theatres, baseball games and dancing parties in cooperation with Metropolitan alumni of colleges represented.

7. Selection of final champion to be based not only on the singing excellence of the club, but also on its resourcefulness, appearance, stage presence, pace-change, contrast and general showmanship.



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